

Second Mock Parliament in
Union Ballroom Tonight at 8;
ACS Formal Dance Friday;
Bob Chester Orchestra

Charities' Campaign Con-
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Help Is Needed; Club News
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Vol. XXXV., No. 73

Montreal, Wednesday, January 30, 1946

PRICE TWO CENTS

PLANS COMPLETED FOR ACS FORMAL ON FEBRUARY 1st

Band Follows Woody Herman For Paramount Engagement

All arrangements for the ACS Ball have been completed and reservations for tables will be taken Thursday from 12 noon to 1 p.m. by Richard Denman, AT 1886, and Brian Macdonald, FI 9580. The reservations committee has stressed that no further reservations can be accepted before that time. A number of tables are being held to accommodate students who are not forming parties before the dance.

Under the joint sponsorship of the Faculty of Arts and Science



Bob Chester

Undergraduate Society and the School of Commerce Undergraduate Society, the Formal will feature Bob Chester and his Orchestra, who is completing a coast to coast tour, which started in Hollywood some time ago. From McGill, he will play at an American University and then at the Paramount Theatre in New York, where he follows Woody Herman and his orchestra, reputed one of the greatest money making bands of the past year.

Decorations will include five large murals depicting modernistic and surrealistic impressions of a large city. The list of patrons, which is headed by Chancellor Wilson, was announced in yesterday's Daily. Tickets will remain on sale in the Tuck Shop in the McGill Union and at the office of Walter Reed, head janitor of the Arts Building, as long as there is a balance available.

This is the first such endeavour of the respective societies, and also the first time an American orchestra has been engaged for a McGill affair since the beginning of the war.

Don Cameron and his orchestra have been engaged to provide dinner music during the supper hour, insuring continuous music for the evening.

Further information may be obtained from the above-mentioned reservations committee.

NOTICE

Anyone interested in a ticket to the Heifetz Concert Saturday night, call CA. 4552 and ask for Jack or leave word at The Daily.

CUP WIRES

WINNIPEG — Kanna Keena, the bison selected to be University of Manitoba's mascot for the forthcoming basketball games with Saskatchewan and Alberta on Thursday and Friday this week, will not be available for the celebration.

Insurance policies, covering full risk on the animal up to \$10, had been arranged, and conditions set out by the Board of Governors and Parks Board had all been met or accounted for by the Student Committee in charge. But new demands on the students by the Parks Board costing \$500 cannot be met—so no buffalo.

QUEEN'S — First year Arts and Science exams will take place earlier this year, while the upper years will remain the same as usual. Science I will finish March 23 and will register for Sophomore year on April 9 and they may enter it only on a priority basis in October. The new Freshman Science year will register on April 4.

TORONTO — A Jap Canadian Educational program is scheduled for the second week in February. Faculty advisors have been adopted by this student venture.

Women's Union Open Meeting Called for Mon.

Raise Proposed Of Co-ed Fees For Sinking Fund

A special meeting of all the women students at McGill University has been called for Monday, February 4 in the R.V.C. Common Room at 5 p.m. in order to discuss a proposed raise of \$1.00 in the amount of the Women's Union fees, announced Merelle Caford, President of the Women's Union, last night.

The Women's Union fees are now \$2.50 per student. If the fees are raised by \$1.00 by the amendment of the Women's Union constitution on Monday, the fees will be \$3.50 payable by every women undergraduate student on the campus. A round table conference which will be attended by the women students' class executive will be held this Thursday, preceding the special Monday meeting. Primary discussions of the issue at stake will take place, and the meeting will lay the groundwork for the following Monday's general meeting.

The primary reason for the raising of women's undergraduate fees is to establish a sinking fund which will be used for the expansion of women's facilities on the campus. Plans are indefinite as yet, due to the difficulty of obtaining labor, and supplies of all kinds, but the Women's Union feels that some expansion in the future will be very necessary in view of the ever increasing number of women on the campus.

In addition, it must be realized that, at present, the women students do not pay for the use of the McGill Union. Men students maintain it directly through their undergraduate fees. The Women's Union, stated Merelle Caford, plans to pay them for this privilege in the future.

In the past, the women undergraduate students have been unable to vote for officers to the Students' Council, but have elected one member to the Council from the women student body. In the future, if the proposed amendments of the student society constitution stand, the women students will vote in their respective faculties, as regular undergraduates, and will thus become members of the undergraduate societies. The men undergraduate students pay \$3.50 in undergraduate fees, while the women students pay only \$2.50 to the Women's Union.

Acadians Discover Dishwashing Fun

Wolfville, N.S., January 29.—(CUP)—Acadia University's electric dishwashing system broke down last night before supper and literally left the dining room in an uproar.

The dietitians issued an ultimatum at supper: "Volunteers, or no breakfast!" Acadians were faced with the prospect of dirty cups, plates, knives, forks and porridge spoons for breakfast the next morning.

However, 14 hours before the morning meal, Acadians gave in, volunteers washed upwards of 4,000 eating utensils.

According to the press despatch which arrived at The Daily, everyone seemed to find dishwashing fun and the thing got so popular that there was a waiting list.

Breakfast was served.

LOST.
A string of pearls, in or around Union Ballroom, from 6-8 p.m. last Thursday. Would finder please leave at Union Tuck Shop.

LOST.
A light blue Waterman's fountain pen, in Redpath or Arts Building. Finder please leave pen with Walter.

NOTICE FOR ENGINEERING II

A competition is being held to form a new class crest suitable for wearing on sweaters, sweatshirts, etc. All entries should be handed in by Monday, February 5th. A prize will be awarded to the winner.

Charity Drive Progress AN OPEN LETTER TO MCGILL STUDENTS

January 29, 1946.

An opportunity to do something really worthwhile presents itself during the next few days. With a small effort on the part of each canvasser, the present Charity Campaign can be successful.

Time is short. The results to date from the smaller faculties are generally high, and a great deal of enthusiasm has been put in the collections. In the larger faculties, however, the returns have been slower, and a personal canvass of each student is naturally more difficult. But everyone will have the opportunity to donate before the close of the drive, and share in boosting class and faculty total.

The precedent of holding one campaign a year is to each one's advantage. Let us show by our efforts, therefore, that we do appreciate that fact.

Tom McKenna,
Chairman Charity Campaign.

RETURNS TO DATE

Returns	Total	Objective Reached
Architecture IV	\$33.00	91.8%
Grad. Nurses	131.00	86.2%
Dentistry I	61.00	84.8%
Physiotherapy I	56.00	70.0%
Law II	19.00	63.9%
Library Sc.	24.00	57.2%
Commerce IV	33.00	55.0%
Music	21.00	50.0%
Physiotherapy II	30.00	41.7%
Medicine II	84.74	38.5%
Dentistry III	12.00	31.7%
Dentistry II	9.00	22.5%
RVC III	80.00	21.2%
Medicine III	33.50	15.9%
RVC I	21.00	5.8%
Science III	2.00	0.7%
Special Names	228.00	
Grad. School	7.00	

\$885.24

Mothers and Children Nucleus Of Community, States Vivian

By BETTY BREWER

"There has been a distinct improvement in the death rate of mothers and children during the past few years," stated Dr. R. P. Vivian, professor of Health and Social Medicine, in his inaugural lecture before some 300 people last night in Moyse Hall. "A greater effort," he continued, "must be made to improve it still further."

Dr. Vivian accredited the progress which has been made in this field to clinics, social work and medical practice, and pointed out that with them lies the hope of still greater advances. "I wish to stress," he said, "the necessity for all groups in a community to combine together in a co-ordinative manner."

He continued by praising the efforts of many organizations and individuals, especially during the war. He lauded the services performed by Canadian doctors on the home front, and pointed out that in time the burden would be taken off their shoulders. "The task is to bring advances in medical knowledge to individuals in the community."

S.E.C. Discusses Expansion Plans

Two Guests Present For Informal Meeting In Union Boardroom

An informal supper meeting of the Union Expansion Committee of The Students' Executive Council was held last night in the Union Boardroom. It discussed Union expansion and its needs in the light of possible University plans and requirements.

Guests present were Professor John Bland, head of the School of Architecture, and Mr. Gordon Pitts, prominent Montreal architect and a former president of the Montreal branch of The Graduates Society. The latter was also a member of the Board of Governors and served on the Needs Committee of that body.

Members of the Union Committee include H. A. Richter, president; Cran Pratt, vice-president; John Ballon, secretary; Richard Balfour, president of the Students' Society; Marelle Cayford, Women's Union Executive; Phyllis Wood, president of M.W.S.A.A.; Heddie Brown, R.V.C. representative to S.E.C.; Dorothy Stalker, and Architects Barbara Jones and Ala Mendelsohn.

DAWSON VETERANS

The meeting of Dawson College Veterans' Society scheduled for this evening has been postponed till Tuesday night, President Cadloff announced yesterday.

CONSERVATIVES SUPPORT UNION SHOP AND CHECKOFF IN TONIGHT'S PARLIAMENT

Text of Liberal Amendment LPP Opposition Faces Government

This House regrets that:
(1) the Resolution does not provide for the possibility of mandatory action;

(2) its lack of precision and clarity will inevitably lead to abuses; (3) inasmuch as the matters covered in this Resolution do not normally fall within the legislative jurisdiction of the federal government, no mention is made of the manner in which these regulations shall be made to apply.

Therefore be it resolved that the Resolution be amended to read as follows:
(Dark type indicates additions or changes made in the Amendment)

Article 1

(a) That a Federal Labour Code setting up a national standard for labour-management relations be hereby established as applying to all undertakings that are ordinarily within the legislative authority of Parliament, and are temporarily within the provisions of Bill 15, and those undertakings falling under the jurisdiction of those provinces which shall vote this Resolution as part of their own statutes, pending agreement with the provinces on this Resolution. This code shall include collective bargaining, with the outlawing of unions financed or dominated by employers, and forbidding discrimination against any employee for activities in any labour organization or for his race, colour or creed.

(b) That this code will endorse the principle of union security with collective bargaining, by the union chosen annually by a majority of the workers making up a bargaining unit considered suitable by the National Labour Relations Board in accordance with established trade union practice, through secret ballot, and that that Union shall be the bargaining agent on behalf of all the employees affected.

(c) That this Code will provide that union dues will be collected by the company and remitted to the union, if requested by the union and approved by a majority of the employees; and that all employees may participate and vote in trade union activities, regardless of whether or not they are members of that trade union.

(d) That this Code shall contain provisions for: a minimum wage of 50 cents an hour with time and a half for overtime and double pay for work done on legal holidays; the amelioration of harmful and poor working conditions, and a maximum working week not to exceed 40 hours; an annual minimum of two weeks' holiday with pay; equal pay for similar work, with complete equality of opportunity and treatment for men and women; a minimum age of employment of 16 years which shall not apply to students working during their vacation periods; and the extension of labour-management committees.

(e) This section shall be struck out.

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Medical Undergrads View Cancer Film

McGill's Medical Undergraduate Society was shown the documentary film "Cancer of the Female Breast" at one of their regular meetings held last night in the Medical Building.

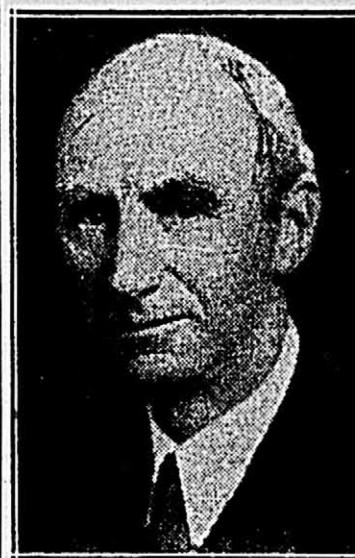
The meeting was opened by the president, John Gale, who announced the nominations for the new managing board of the Medical Journal. He also advised the society of the new 1946-47 budget.

The film listed the symptoms of cancer in the breast and gave the diagnosis for such. Several cases of cancer were pictured, and an operation for the removal of a malignant tumor was shown. In conclusion, treatment by X-ray therapy was demonstrated in the film.

Ward to Discuss Soviet Democracy

S.C.M., Hillel, S.L.C.
Jointly Sponsor Talk
In Union Ballroom at 5

One of the three most powerful countries in the world, Soviet Russia is a question mark as far as many are concerned. This afternoon at 5 p.m., Dr. H. F. Ward will speak in the Union Ballroom on Democracy in Russia. This topic



DR. FRANK WARD

It is believed, has long been a controversial one.

As an authority on Russia and author of one of the first analyses of the Soviet Constitution, Dr. Ward has had occasion to investigate thoroughly the principles of government of the USSR. He has been brought to Montreal from New York where he is an Emeritus Professor of Christian Ethics at Union Theological Seminary, by the Canadian Soviet Friendship League.

After his last trip to Russia, Dr. Ward wrote "Soviet Social Incentives," and has lately written a supplement, "The Soviet Spirit." He has travelled extensively lecturing to students in India, China and Japan, as well as to those on this Continent.

Dr. Ward's talk will last about 20 minutes. The meeting will then be thrown open for questions and discussion.

The meeting is sponsored by S.C.M. and Hillel, the Student Labor Club, the Student Christian Movement, and the McGill Hillel Foundation.

The year's second Mock Parliament will be held tonight in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m., debating the topic of a National Labor Code. The government this time will be Progressive Conservative and the Opposition will be Labor Progressive, the C.C.F. and Liberal parties also participating. The Prime Minister will be William Archer, and the Leader of the Opposition John Switzman.

The Liberal Amendment was tabled today, following the L.P.P. and C.C.F. Amendments tabled yesterday to the government Resolution.

Government Resolution
The Progressive Conservative Government in its Resolution advocates union security with collective bargaining and the checkoff, and though the L.P.P. Opposition and the C.C.F. voice considerable criticism of the Resolution their amendments make mandatory the principle of the union shop and the checkoff.

The union shop is the provision that, if the union and the majority of the workers request it, all employees in a plant must belong to the union elected by the majority. The checkoff provides that the company deduct union dues from the payroll of all the employees and remit them to the union, again provided that the union and the majority of employees so request.

LIBERAL AMENDMENT
The Liberal Amendment rejects the union shop, though it shows itself in favor of the checkoff. The most characteristic part of the Liberal Amendment is the section that allows all employees to vote and participate in trade union activities whether they be trade union members or not. Another provision which the Liberals alone advocate is the principle that elections must be held every year to determine the employees' bargaining agent.

Both the Liberals and L.P.P. require that specification be made that this Resolution be enacted under the present emergency powers of the government pending a permanent settlement by Dominion-Provincial agreement and constitutional amendment.

OPPOSITION PARTIES
The three opposition parties are unanimous in establishing firm provision for the prevention of unfair labor practices. Though the Liberals do not go as far as the C.C.F. and L.P.P. in relation to the union shop, the C.C.F. does not provide for such a comprehensive enforcement of the checkoff as do the Liberals and L.P.P. The C.C.F. Amendment provides that the checkoff will apply only to such employees that request it.

The result is that the L.P.P. makes more emphatic the Progressive Conservative stand in favor of Continued on Page Four

WORLD EVENTS

Toronto: A formula designed to give both union and company security was laid down by Mr. Justice Ivan C. Rand of the Supreme Court of Canada as the basis for relations between the Ford Motor Company of Canada at Windsor, Ont., and its employees, members of the United Automobile Workers Union (C.I.O.).

Washington: The United States may let foreign observers watch the forthcoming atomic bomb tests but may bar them from learning any technical facts obtained.

Washington: State Secretary Byrnes said yesterday that United States military chiefs were fully aware of a secret Yalta agreement for Anglo-American support of Russia's claim to the Japanese Kurile Islands.

Manila: The war is still going on in the jungles only 150 miles south of Manila. Reports reached army headquarters there yesterday that 72 holdout Japanese were killed by a Philippine army battalion as the result of a brisk battle several days ago following persistent efforts to induce the Japanese to surrender.

McGill Daily

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1946
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Our Help Is Needed

The Charities' Campaign has passed the half-way mark. The Committee reports that the returns from the smaller faculties are "encouraging". Larger groups have not yet been heard from, as the compilation of totals naturally takes a little longer. With subscription forms being circulated through all faculties and years, it is to be hoped that the first indications from the smaller faculties will be duplicated throughout the university.

With six days to go in the current campaign, it is perhaps appropriate to review once more the purposes of the Charities' Campaign. Student subscriptions can further the work of three distinct groups of charitable organizations. The Red Cross, first on the list, has surely proved to all of us the great need there is for work such as is being done by that organization. Any veteran student will bear out this fact. Today, although the war is over, the work of the Red Cross is far from ended. The whole of Europe is shattered and broken from six long and bloody years of war. UNRRA alone cannot handle the job of feeding and clothing the millions of Europeans. In Germany the armies of occupation cannot hope to live on the products of the German soil. The morale of the occupation troops would be very low indeed if the Red Cross efforts were to cease suddenly. The immediate result of such a lowering of the morale would be a cut in the numbers of the occupation troops... with such a beginning there is no hope for the preservation of peace in Europe, or in the world. Some may think that such a deduction is farfetched, but there is little doubt that only universal interest in every aspect of the tasks before the United Nations in preserving world peace will bring any measure of success. Support of the Red Cross is certainly part of such universal interest.

The ISS, second group on the list of Charities benefitting from our current drive, really belongs to the same class as the Red Cross. Unless the demolished universities of Europe can be restored, and libraries and scientific equipment replaced, and unless the many students who have been displaced can be assisted in their attempts to return to their studies, there will never be any culture or peace in Europe again. As university students, we should be particularly interested in helping our less fortunate counterparts in Europe.

The three local charitable organizations need very little introduction. They have done a great deal of good both in Montreal and other urban centres. Now, with the expected post-war depression facing this country, the work of these organizations has been vastly increased, and our support is needed very urgently.

Students can indicate on their subscription

Sonnet of the Season

Grey February holds the year in thrall,
When winter, killing with his frosted breath,
Lays on the rigid earth a velvet pall,
Seeking with beauty to detract from death.

The squirrel ventures forth to find the store
His hunger dreams of, but to no avail.
He scurries back, as hungry as before,
And, shivering, wraps his head within his tail.

But though the year is cold, I am afire
With thought-destroying passion for a breast
To know my kiss, and arms where my desire
May kindle, like the phoenix, and find rest.

I get spring fever when the snows are piled;
But then, I was precocious as a child.

—B. FRIGHT.

Time and Tide

Life and Death in the Solarium

It was warm, yesterday, as we sat in the Solarium. It seemed like Summer. We relaxed over a cigarette and thought that this delightful, empty room was being misused. The Solarium is just the place to meditate on the Universe.

Empty, void of human occupation, the Solarium looks over the slope of the mountain, the slope of the road, the roof, the sky. They could have a class in Meditation here. Two or three students sit in a circle. One clears his throat, and after several minutes says: "What is Life?"

Silence. Another voice answers: "Life... is looking out of a window, in the warm, strong sun, seeing the sky, blue against the green trees..."

Behind the Solarium is a library full of facts and figures and statistics. The Industrial Revolution is explained in full, the age of mechanics, speed and noise is analysed.

The class in Meditation continues, undisturbed. When the window is opened only sun comes in, and all one can see is the sky.

"What is Death?" asks a student. The silence is longer and the thoughts deeper. "Death," comes the answer, "is lying in the sun, sleeping, with no thoughts, no feelings, calm, peace, and rest."

There are no bells in the class on Meditation. When the sun goes the students naturally rise, slowly move away. Summer is gone. What is life? What is death? Who knows... —L. P.

THE LOST WEEKEND

by Dusty Vineberg

"The Lost Weekend" happens to be concerned with a man's desperate struggle to free himself from his master, the bottle. It is really the story of the conflict between self-mastery and self-destruction which every man must resolve within himself. He conquers, and attains self-control, or he experiences the decay of moral fibre which eventually chokes and kills his mind and his spirit.

The public professes astonishment that Hollywood has at last produced a magnificent picture unclouded by sentiment and superficialities, and relentless in its stark realism. It seems to me, however, that "The Lost Weekend" does not deviate far from the requisite Hollywood mould. The innovation is the super-realism and ruthless sincerity of detail with which the subject matter is treated, but the pattern of repentance and the unequal struggle to overcome weakness and thus atone is essentially a Hollywood outline. And inextricably interwoven in the conventional pattern is the moral, unsubtly blazoned in every scene, line and gesture.

The author, however, was more concerned with the real and terrible facts of a dysmaniac's pitiable existence than with any moral. The terror, the nightmare quality of that weekend, the degradation and humiliation, the heartbreak and loss of self-respect, and the consequent total decay of moral fibre are an almost documentary statement.

It is regrettable that Hollywood could not have trusted public acceptance further, and ended the movie in the way it was originally written by the author. The picture itself is relentless and final, almost from the opening scene. There is just one possible consistent outcome, and the Hollywood ending is unconvincing in the face of Ray Milland's magnificent acting. It seems that Hollywood still feels that the happy ending is the only possible box office solution. It must be noted that during the most dramatic and most compelling scene in the entire picture, the audience at the Capitol Theatre laughed.

Ray Milland turned in a performance of Academy Award calibre, interpreting a role which was almost a monologue with the insight, pity, and sympathy which it demanded. There was little light thrown on any of the supporting cast. The picture chronicles the struggle in the mind and body of one man, and the role was such that even a flawless supporting cast could not have borne any of the weight of acting which was focussed almost exclusively on Mr. Milland. One can't forget the music, which may be said to have played the largest supporting role in the picture. The bartender, too, was outstanding. His compassion and earnestness provided a background for some of Mr. Milland's best scenes. "Gloria" deserves note for the convincing characterization which she brought to the screen, but the young interne on "Hangover Plaza" seemed overplayed and unconvincing. The film probably owes more than can be estimated to superb direction, and photography which was amazingly adept in the street scenes, and unsurpassed in the closeup shots. The impact of "The Lost Weekend" is dynamic and lasting.

forms to which of the above groups they wish to contribute their money. There is a crying need for support in all these charitable ventures. Most of us have hardly ever felt the needs which these organizations are attempting to alleviate. For this reason alone, if not in response to humanitarian instincts, it is our duty to put the Charities' Campaign over the top.—C.W.

Film Society

SOMETHING YOU MISSED

Those of you who weren't at the Film Society's presentation of "Neuro-Psychiatry", "Vallant Company", and "Rivival of Organisms" yesterday missed something. In Monday's Daily, the Society advised only those interested in medical subjects to attend. That was poor advice. I haven't the least interest in medical subjects as such but I enjoyed myself immensely.

Not one of the three films shown made any attempt at box office appeal. The frills, the deliberate tricks to gain your attention were forgotten while they got on with the story.

"Neuro-Psychiatry" a British production managed to escape from its usual handicap of 'newsreel' photography by the very soundness of its material. The picture followed a group of neurotics through their first diagnosis, their treatment and finally to their discharge. It had no message, no extravagant claims and although the patients did not emerge as persons, "Neuro-Psychiatry" told you about neuro-psychiatry.

Of what the Canadian "Vallant Company" told I do not know. I remember airplanes, Stanley Park, the Parliament Buildings and a hospital. Beyond that there isn't much to recall. It was supposedly the story of Canada's wounded and the 'bright pathway to usefulness'. It left me depressed. The story of these wounded should have been told with understanding and realism. It wasn't.

The Russians in their "Revival of Organisms" made dingy operating rooms, intricate pumps and crude graphs the background to their research when man's quest for knowledge should have taken the role. But I must tell the story as the film did; I must forget the experiments revolutionary character.

We first saw a head, a heart and lungs of a dog kept alive by means of a pump which supplied blood and oxygen. Next the Russians wheeled in a dog which they promptly killed when they drained away its life blood. After the dog had been dead for ten minutes, they brought it back to life with the pump; and in the words of the narrator "It was able to eat, grow and have a family."

LETTER FORUM

To the Editor, McGill Daily

In particular to the person in charge of "My Column by Me"

Dear Sir,—My name is Elisabeta Anna Maria Pliptapf. My father is Dr. Fritzchen Pliptapf. Only he is not really, my father. That is, he is, meaning that my mother married him. But then he said he did not like little girls and he went off, away from our beautiful village of Gestaltundnichtabgehoht (delivered but no cash), and went away to the big city of Pfeiffeldunkerheimersdorf, where he is now teaching at the University.

I have read in the column of your (excellent) newspaper that my father has been making some of his absolutely ridiculous speeches again. I do hope no one will hold them against him I admit that in certain respects he has acted, as you English call, "caddishly," but at heart, he is just a nice, sweet, ordinary, average man, who likes his little sauerkraut twice a day, and his little glasses of beer.

I can remember my father before he left (I was sooo small then, but I remember), talking to mother about how he loved his Gemutlichkeit. He used to sit in the big chair with his embroidered mutze (nightcap) and felt embroidered pantoffeln (bedroom slippers), and he used to sigh romantically "Ich weiss nicht was soll es bedeuten, das ich so hungrig bin." (Which was a line of poetry by Heine, but father changed it and it is much better now).

So I do hope Mr. Editor that none of the readers of your paper will take my father's speeches too seriously. He is so honest, he gets so excited about the little beasts of the world. Why, the other day he was taking a collection for "Flieschu" (shoes for flies) and now it is all about these guppies, who eat guppies and whom, we, now, shall have a chance to eat.

For it is a good idea, Mr. Editor, after we have stopped the guppies from eating each other, to civilize them, and to make them big and fat. And then WE can eat them.

We cried when he left us, my mother and I. But now we have consoled ourselves. There is no end to what sauerkraut and beer can do when taken in generous quantities.

I remain yours sincerely,
Elisabeta Anna Maria Pliptapf
Gestaltundnichtabgehoht,
Germany

Professor: "Mr. Brennan, what are the most common classroom words?"

Brennan: "Don't know, Sir."

Professor: "Correct."

The World of Science

By Ivan Aron

1—Your Dominion Observatory

Almost everyone in Canada is familiar with the Dominion Observatory Time Signal, that series of dots followed by a long dash, broadcast on every C.B.C. station in Canada at one o'clock each day, but few suspect what lies behind the scenes. I was amazed at the amount of work required to give us accurate time, when I visited the Dominion Observatory. (It is accurate, by the way, to almost one hundredth of a second.) At the Observatory, which is located on the grounds of the experimental farm just outside of Ottawa, the Time Service astronomers follow with painstaking care a basically simple procedure. It is possible to calculate the time at which a given star will cross the meridian or north-south line in the sky. This calculated time is compared with the time as shown by the observatory clock in the following way:

A special telescope is used which is fixed, so that the meridian runs straight up and down its field. It can move only north or south so as to bring in to view stars low or high in the sky. What the observer sees, is the star moving across the field of view of the telescope, and two parallel cross hairs. The cross hairs also move across the field when a wheel is turned. The observer follows the star across the field by moving the cross hairs, so the star is always between them. In the next room there is a rotating drum covered with paper, and a pen which makes a track as the drum revolves. The pendulum of the observatory clock makes an electrical contact which causes the pen to make a tick mark in the line it is tracing at the beginning of each second. As the star is "followed" electrical contacts are made automatically at equal intervals and these also make ticks.

Eleven contacts are made on each side of the meridian, to give an average. This is done with several stars each clear night. The next day the paper is taken off the drum and measured to determine the clock time of meridian passage. By comparing this with the calculated time, the clock error is found. These are actually three clocks each in an evacuated case in separated underground temperature controlled vaults. As each, though carefully made, has its little peculiarities, they are used interchangeably to get the greatest possible accuracy.

The most remarkable machine of all is an invention of the Observatory director, Dr. R. M. Stewart. It transforms the stellar time shown by the observatory clock, based on a year of 366 days, to civil time, which is the one we use. It checks to see that 366 stellar seconds, as marked by contacts from the Main clock, are equal to 365 civil seconds marked by its own pendulum. If it is not exactly right, it corrects itself automatically. The rest of the machine makes the time signals. Toothed wheels raise and lower little levers which rest on them as they revolve, and thus make the contacts which send out the 'dots' of the time signal. Other wheels break the contacts so as to miss certain second beats from each minute. It is thus possible to tell which minute of the hour it is by counting seconds and noting which beat is missing.

Among others, the time signal is 'piped' to the C.B.C. and C.P.R. shortwave on station C.H.U. continuously 24 hours a day, so that chronometers may be checked at any time by anyone possessing a short wave set. The machine also operates the repeater clocks in all the Government buildings in Ottawa. There are two such machines; one as a standby, and if they differ by more than one-fiftieth of a second, a bell is rung to summon a repair man.

This is only one of the many remarkable services performed by Your Dominion Observatory.

Telephone conversation:
"Hello."
"Hello."
"Do you still love me?"
"Sure! who is it?"
—Manitoba.

Dear Adv.:
Don't tell this to anybody, but I sure am disgusted with the female sex, too. I want to be a big, bad woman hater. Is there anything I can do to make them leave me alone?

—Hermit Harry.
Ans.: Well, every time you have a date you might suggest the South Oval.

The Little Symphony Plays Mozart, Haydn

The name of Rafael Masella is rapidly becoming closely associated with a high standard of clarinet playing. Last night put another excellent performance on the list for the young musician when he played the Mozart Clarinet Concerto with the Little Symphony.

Mr. Masella's tone is rich, clear and very beautiful, and provides a perfect medium for his seemingly effortless yet perfectly controlled technique and phrasing. In the concerto the music seemed to float from the clarinet and it was hard to believe that your feet were really on the ground. The orchestra, as well as the soloist, was exceptionally fine.

Also on the program was Haydn's Symphony No. 97, a rich and graceful work, presented in all its colour. The Suite, "Rakastava" by Sibelius was an interesting contrast, providing a dramatic and very effective interlude among the classical works. The concert was opened with the charming prelude to the opera "Il Re Pastore."

The mill foreman came upon two darkies walking slowly up the road in single file.

"Say, you, why ain't you working?"
"We's working boss, sho' nuff. We's carrying dis plank up to the mill."

What plank? I don't see any plank."
"Well, foh de Lawd's sake, Zeke, if we ain't gone an' fohgot de plank!"
—Manitoba.

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NOTICE

Meeting of Students' Society

in

McGill Union

Thursday, February 7th

5.15 P.M.

To discuss amendments and sub-amendments to the Society Constitution

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PUCKSTERS READY FOR FRIDAY TILT

Red Sextet to Play Queen's at Forum

INTERCOLLEGIATE

McGill Victorious Squad Attempt to Continue Winning Ways

Seriously sobered up by the fight they had to put up to eke out a 4-3 decision over the Carabins of the U. of M. this past Saturday afternoon out at the St. Laurent layout, the McGill Senior pucksters will really be on their toes when they face the Golden Gaels from Queen's this Friday evening at the Forum.

Coach Dave Campbell has been putting his charges through a series of stiff practices in preparation for this encounter, with the hope that the Redmen may be able to run up a more convincing score against their opponents than the Varsity team who nipped the Gaels by a 6-1 count.

The standard to date on the Red squad, Johnny Pierson, has turned in sparkling performances both times out and is now second in the Intercollegiate scoring race, two points behind Wally Halder, the smooth-working Toronto star. Together with Jimmy O'Connor, and with Pittfield and Spiller as alternates on the line, Pierson leads a combine that packs plenty of punch.

The SHH trio, comprised of Reggie Sinclair and the two Hale brothers, present equally formidable opposition. Capably filling the defence slots are such stalwarts as Doug Heron, 235 pounds of hockey dynamite, "Goose Gosselin," and Captain Bob Broderick. These boys can't always be counted upon to give any would-be goal getters plenty to think about.

However the Redmen will be facing strong opposition as soon as they hit the ice this Friday evening. Coached by former Kirkland Blue Devil star, Al Campbell, the Kingston squad rely mainly upon Goaler Dave Woods and defencemen George Elliot and Bev Hamilton, and the forward line of Hood, Morrow and Ohlke.

In addition to what promises to be a bang-up hockey game, the Red and White band along with the Scarlet Key and a chosen group of cheerleaders, will be out to add plenty of colour to the evening's festivities. Another promising bit of entertainment will be provided by the Montreal Skating Club, who will put on a figure skating exhibition between periods.

Dawson 'A' Team Play St. Willibrord

Farquin And Caszas To Reinforce Squad In Local Return Tilt

St. Johns, Que., Jan. 29.—(Special to The Daily)—Gerry Leonard's Intermediate "A" Dawson basketball team will play St. Willibrord tonight in the Currie small gym at 8 p.m., thus attempting to regain the league leadership, presently held by McGill.

The last time that Dawson played St. Willibrord, the St. Johns boys ran wild and smashed the 'Saints' 49 to 7. Since then Dawson has been on the upgrade while their "targets for tonight" have shown little improvement.

The addition of little Bobby Farquin to the Dawson aggregation will reinforce the team no little. Other Dawson stars will include Caszas, Cousineau, and Eastwood on the first line of attack which will be backed by Duford and Keele at guard. Ward and McArthy will be substitutes.

Since coming back from Ottawa where they dropped two close decisions, the Dawsonites have been drilling hard under the watchful eye of coach Leonard. He commented that "the boys had played some very smart basketball in Ottawa" over the weekend. Should Dawson lose tonight they will be out of the running for the pennant.

In the next four weeks Dawson will play eight games, one of which will be a replay of the contested Georgians-Dawson game. This tilt will be played on Thursday, February 7.

Young Lady (after appendectomy): "Oh, doctor, will the scar show?"
Doc: "Not if you're careful."
—Sask. Sheaf.

Interfaculty Basketball Going On Successfully

Of the three games that were scheduled for play in the Interfaculty Basketball Tournament last night two were played while one was defaulted. The Med 2A hoopssters came out on top of a 19-17 count in their game with Comm. 1B. Sharkey was high scorer for the winners, potting six points, while Stevinson was best man for the Accountants with eight points.

In the other game that was played Eng. 2A won out over Med. 1 in a closely contested tilt by a score of 19-18. Tonelleix with six points was high man for the Plumbers and Kelain with eight was top scorer for the Medics.

Science II won their game from Comm. II by virtue of a default in the only other game that was scheduled.

Intermediate Reds Tackle Georgians Tonight in Gym

McGill Cagers Battle To Keep Leadership As MBL Play Wanes

Tonight at 9 p.m., Coach Ronnie Rutherford's Intermediate cagers will face the Sir George Williams squad in the only tilt scheduled for the Redmen in the regular Wednesday basketball soirees played in the Currie gym.

Currently leading the M.B.L. pack, the Redmen will be facing their Drummond street cousins whom they last outclassed by the score of 55 to 24.

Two Redmen that will probably make the senior team next year and are currently pacing the league and their team-mates in goal getting are Davine and Beaugrand. Coach Rutherford is proud of these boys, as he is of the whole team for that matter. They have swept away all opposition this year after bowing in their first game to Dawson.

Other stalwarts on the Red and White squad are Captain Murray and a clever playmaker and Lanier, a lad who can come through in the clinches.

Completing the squad will be Cole, MacTavish, Nichols, McJenzie and Allan.

From the Georgians' camp comes word that the Drummond street gang have been through a stiff week's practice and will be in tip top shape when they step on the boards tonight.

The Maroon and Gold aggregation is sparked by such stars of the hoop and mesh sport as Schratz, Kis and Copping.

Should the Redmen win tonight and cop another gain over the Carabins next week, they would be reasonably sure of breaking into a tie for the league pennant.

Sports Summary

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Basketball
Med. 2A-19, Comm. 1B-17.
Eng. 2A-19, Med. 1-18.
Sci. II defeated Comm. II by default.

Intramural Hockey
Comm.-8, Phys. Ed.-4.
Interfaculty Hockey
Eng. 11-7, Grads-4.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Intermediate Basketball
Dawson vs. St. Willibrord.
Georgians vs. McGill.

Intramural Hockey
Eng. 3-4 vs. Phys. Ed.-5:15 P.M.
Sci. vs. Dentis.-6:15 P.M.
Intramural Volleyball
Comm. 3-4 vs. Phys. Ed. - 5:15 P.M.

Arch. vs. Eng.-2 - 5:15 P.M.
TOMORROWS SCHEDULE
Intramural Volleyball
Eng. 3-4 vs. Phys. Ed. - 5:15 P.M.
Comm. 3-4 vs. Med. 1 - 5:15 P.M.

Varsity Hockey Team Beats Michigan Twice

Toronto, Ont., January 29. — (CUP) — Twice over the past week-end the Toronto Varsity puck squad defeated the highly rated University of Michigan Wolverines. The Blues took Friday's encounter by a score of 9-3, with Halder scoring three goals. Bauer and Kosick played outstanding games for the winners. On Saturday the Varsity pucksters were forced to overcome a 4-0 deficit before they emerged as winners. On the long end of a 7-5 count. The Blues put on a dazzling display to cop the honors in this game and played steady hockey throughout. Kosick again star-

McGill Water-polo Squad Ready for Weekend Tilt

This Saturday evening at 8:15 the McGill water polo squad is on tap to face the winner of the Queen's-Toronto battle at the Knights of Columbus tank. The Gaels and the Varsity squad will be meeting on Friday evening, with the winner travelling down here for the Saturday tussle against the Redmen.

It is expected that the Toronto squad will come through against their rivals from Kingston since they have suffered but one defeat this season, and that at the hands of the experienced Hamilton Aquatic Club, the Dominion champs of '36, '37 and '38. The Varsity squad present some stellar opposition in the persons of Harry Kohl, aggressive wing, Bill Arthur, Phil Rosen, Sid Bossin, Lligren, Curry, Moffat, Braa, and goaler Jones. These lads round out a well balanced team.

However, the McGill squad will prove to be no pushover whatsoever. Having won four out of their

last six games the team, coached by Peter Kellaway, is in top form. At the centre slot will be able Gerry Cooper, former star of the M.A. A.A. Dominion Junior champs of '38-'39, and member of four Montreal High School championship teams. At the wing positions will be Bob Mahon, star of several Westmount High squads, and Wood, former member of the same teams. Captain Geoffrey Ince fills the centre-half slot very capably and along with Danny Pajllet, star of Baron Byng teams of several years back, and flashy Elliot Young on the defence, and with starry Dave Townsend in the goals, the Redmen are viewed as a very strong contender for any honors that may be handed out. Substitutes Fineberg, Benjamin, and Brenhouse round out the remainder of the squad.

J. W. Jardine, prominent in city water polo circles, has been giving the team a few points of late which should be of considerable help when action starts.

McGill Weight-Lifting Tournament Feb. 16th

The McGill weight-lifting championships will be held on February 16th. This event will be run off in true competitive style with each entrant performing the three Olympic lifts, that is, the two hand military press, the two hand snatch, and the clean jerk. There have been entries in all classes with the exception of the featherweight class (132 pounds and under). Among the entrants are last year's titleholders, McDowall and Franklin, and Nelson, King, McKammon and others.

Three bar bells and a bar bell rack have recently been added to the stock of equipment. However more is needed and if acquired the boys should recall go places. Those who have shown the most progress of late are Richmond, Berner, Swinton, Geray, Leboff, Finnie, Wolfe, Wolman, and Gardner.

Interfaculty Swim Meet on February 13

The Interfaculty Swimming Meet to be held at the Knights of Columbus pool on Wednesday, February 13th, at 5.00 p.m., will be open to any student who is not a member of the Intercollegiate team. The events to be held are as follows:

- 50 yds. Free Style.
- 50 yds. Breast Stroke.
- 50 yds. Back Stroke.
- 75 yds. Medley Relay (3men).
- 100 Yds. Free Style Relay (4 men).
- Diving: 2 Compulsory dives; 2 Voluntary dives.

Scoring: 1 point to all entrants who finish their event plus 5 points off first place in each event; 3 points for second; 1 point for third.

Babe Pratt Expelled from NHL For Gambling on Hockey Games

The announcement that Walter "Babe" Pratt, star Toronto Maple Leaf defenceman, has been expelled from N.H.L. play for "conduct prejudicial to the welfare of hockey" caused widespread comment today in sport circles throughout the country. The "prejudicial conduct" referred to, was gambling on the outcome of N.H.L. games and failure to report an unsuccessful attempt to bribe him to throw a game.

Toronto club officials, not having the evidence with which N.H.L. President Red Dutton acted in the case, could not make any definite statement. However they did state that Pratt has the right to appeal the expulsion under the by-laws of the league.

President Dutton did reveal that Pratt was known to be friendly with gamblers and on the strength of further investigation it was found necessary to expel him from play.

A native of Stoney Mountain, Manitoba, Pratt played junior hockey for Kenora, Ont., before he entered the N.H.L. with the New York Rangers in the season of 1935-36. He remained with the Rangers until 1942-43 when he was traded to the Maple Leafs. He was on the All-Star team of 1943-44 and in the same year won the Hart Trophy, emblematic of the player most valuable to his team.

Pratt, a railway switchman in private life, had hockey as his life-long ambition and hoped to coach when his playing days were over. A genial and voluble person, the "Babe" was well liked all over the circuit and could always be counted upon to produce a body-crushing, crowd-pleasing game. His expulsion came as a sharp surprise to most fans who were keen admirers of his playing. What the future will bring rests on the outcome of the hearing of the Board of Governors of the N.H.L. which will be held in New York.

wires and exclaimed: "Thank God it's a harp."

Dear Sir:

The girls all think I am good looking. They all want to go with me. They worry me somethin' terrible. How can I get rid of these wimmin, as I want to be a bachelor.

—A Freshman.

Ans: Just wait. You'll soon be a sophomore.

Squash Tourney Tilts Decide Five Finalists

Matches played during the past few days have determined five of the eight places in the quarter-finals of the McGill Singles Squash tournament.

Nowers defeated Dougherty 3-2 in a close match, Landry defeated Ramsey 3-0, Farlinger defeated Burrows 3-0, Finley defeated McCormack by default, MacFarlane defeated MacLean 3-0, while LeMesurier, MacDonald and Ross won by default.

There will only be two matches played during the remainder of the week, the semi-finals and quarter-finals to be completed next week. These matches will be played at the times stated, or completed by Saturday, February 2nd. 5.30 p.m. Thursday, January 31st. McDonald (PL. 6773) vs. Gillespie (BE. 2886); Culver (LA. 0403) vs. Finley (MA. 3842).

WAX AND TRACKS....

by
By John Dohan

A vote of thanks is due The Redbird Ski Club for organizing and officiating at the Interfaculty ski-meet last Sunday at St. Sauveur. Harry Pangman, Jack Houghton, Murray Outhet and Harry Scott were amongst the ardent former McGill racers who took on the thankless job of timing and recording the results in bitterly cold weather.

FRESHMEN FROLIC
The men's turnout to the meet was very encouraging. Of the 61 entries, almost half were freshmen. It is to be hoped that they will continue to turn out for the Zone races, for there were many promising racers in St. Sauveur last Sunday. The outlook for the girls team, however, is not as bright, as most of the girls were either juniors or seniors. Are there no other girls at McGill interested in racing?

Taschereau Race
The classic Taschereau Race will be held this Sunday under the auspices of the St. Jovite Ski Club.

McGill men intending to compete should make their entries at the Athletic Office, at the Gym, before Thursday evening, while the girls should phone Jane Bishop, El. 3311, Wednesday evening. The entry fee is one dollar and must be paid with the entry.

Juniors, under 18, intending to enter the race must have the written permission of their parents.

The race will start at eleven o'clock at the fire tower on Mont Tremblant.

No competitor may race in the Taschereau, unless he has already applied for a Zone card. Those who have applied for their cards should pick them up at the gym at the end of the week.

Zone Racing Regulations
In order to compete in Zone races McGill Competitors must—

- (1) have a Competitors Card issued by the Zone.
- (2) make their entries at the Athletics Office by Thursday afternoon.

(Continued on Page Four.)

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BASKETBALL TEAMS PLAY SATURDAY

Western to Oppose Local Red Seniors

INTERCOLLEGIATE

First CIAU Hoop Tilt Played by McGill In Six Years

Saturday night will bring into town the much vaunted Western Mustangs cage team and to greet them McGill will dust and bring out everything but the kitchen sink.

To bid welcome to the visitors the band will come out with a new repertoire of tunes, the Scarlet Key will be on hand and flags of all the eastern universities will lend a very special intercollegiate atmosphere to the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. The students will be out in droves led by the cheer leaders.

Last but not least the McGill senior hoopssters will oppose the Mustangs in the first local Intercollegiate basketball game in the last six years.

As this year's edition of the McGill hoops artists open the local C.I.A.U. cage play they will be defending a record set up by previous teams and that is: the Redmen have never been defeated in Intercollegiate cage competition played in the Currie Gym since its opening. Keeping this record intact is a pretty big job to unload upon our Red and White team after six years of inactivity in Intercollegiate cage circles, but the feeling going around the Campus is that the Redmen can do it. After seeing them out-class, out-score and out-shoot the Middlebury team last Saturday anyone would be inclined to agree with the wisecracks.

It will be the first time that Western will be playing on the Currie floor and facing new and strange surroundings may help stymie the Mustangs who are said to have beaten some reputedly strong teams.

Coach Lou Davies, however, will (Continued on Page Four.)

Schedule Is Revised In Intramural Hockey

Report has come from the Athletics office that a new schedule has been devised in Interfaculty and Interclass hockey. This new change of schedule has been caused by the fact that teams do show up for their regularly scheduled games.

The publication of the new schedule will be forthcoming in The Daily. In the meantime, students participating in intramural hockey are asked to keep tab on The Daily for future games.

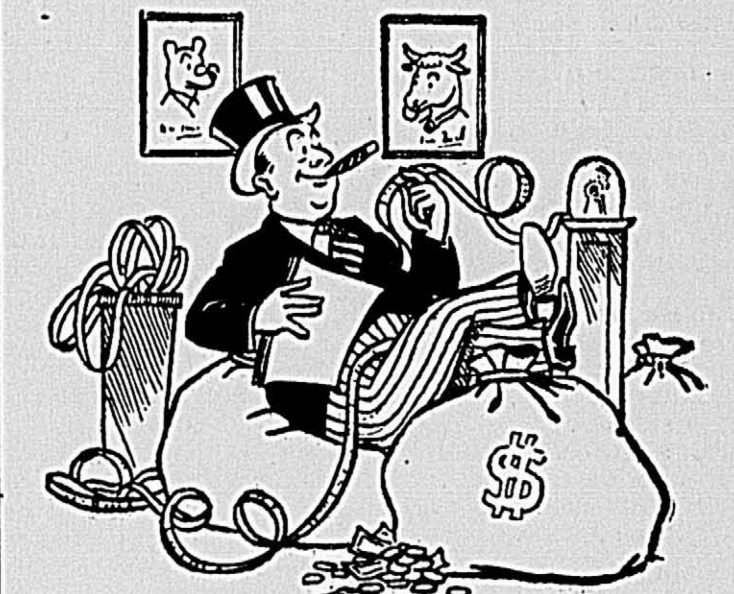
In Interfaculty hockey yesterday Commerce defeated Phys. Ed. by a score of 8 to 4. Eng. 2 beat Grads 7 to 4 in the Interclass tilt.

This afternoon, at 5:15, Eng. 3 and 4 will play Phys. Ed. 1 in Interclass hockey; while Science will oppose Dentistry at 6:15 in an Interfaculty contest.

"Mary, where have you been till three a.m.?"
"Walking, mother."
"For goodness sake!"
"Yes, mother."
—Sask. Sheaf.

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N.B. It's not too late to see your Class Representative

Club News

McGILL DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB

Following are the groups as they will play at the next meeting of the club Wednesday, Jan. 30, 1946.

A GROUP — Carling-Layton : Raymond-Kachanoff. Easterbrook-Thurber : Marshall-Davis. Hop-ton-Dohn : Buck-Meyer : Watson-Seale : Wolfe-Wolman : Gilmour-Taylor : Ault-Woolley.

B GROUP — Gerst-Richardson : Becker-Francis : Bancroft-Glew : Morin-Eadie : Porter-Bunn : Marsh-Wolfe : Levy-Winthrop : Davidson-Fingland : Harris-Swoger : Lion-Landauer.

C GROUP — Steeves-Riddell : Cogrove-Decarie : Salhany-Franklin : Johnson-Watt : Selchun-Glassman : Cassidy-Garmaise : MacGibbon-Hood : Henry-Olt : Taylor-Holmes : Blackwell-Moore.

The meeting will be held at 8.15 in the Union Reading Room.

ENGINEERING UNDERGRADS

There will be a brief meeting of the Engineering Undergraduate Society today at 5 o'clock in Room 33 of the Engineering Building to discuss the subamendments and opposition to amendments as regards to the Student Society constitution.

ENGLISH LITERATURE SOCIETY

Speaker: John Dando, M.A. Topic: "On Teaching English." Date: Next Tuesday, Feb. 5. Time: 8.15 p.m.

Place: RVC common-room. Who can Come: Everyone. Added Attraction: Refreshments. Admission: Absolutely free.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

The Hillel Foundation together with the Student Labour Club and the Student Christian Movement is sponsoring an address on the topic "Democracy in Russia," to be given Wednesday evening, 5 p.m., at the Union Ballroom, by Dr. Harry F. Ward. The speaker is the author of a number of books about Soviet Russia, and his speech promises to be of interest to all students.

There will be a supper meeting of the Hillel Zionist Club on tonight at 6 p.m. The guest speaker will be Martin Kleinfeld, a graduate of Mac-

donald College in agriculture, who is now taking post graduate courses at McGill. Mr. Kleinfeld visited Palestine in 1939, and was connected with work for the Youth Aliyah. His topic will be "What's Happening in Palestine Today." The meeting will also include the usual singing and folk-dancing.

MONTREAL NEUROLOGICAL SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Society will be held in the Amphitheatre of the M.N.I. on Wednesday, January 30th, 1946 at 5 p.m. and not at the Montreal General Hospital, as announced earlier.

Program: "The Treatment of Causalgia." Major Theodore Rasmussen, M.C., U.S. Army, recently returned from service in Burma.

ENGINEERING DEBATING SOCIETY

There will be a meeting at 1 p.m. this Thursday, Jan. 31, in room 37 of the Engineering Building. Guest speaker will be Mr. T. Wildi, graduate in electrical engineering, and former president of the Eng. Debating Society. His topic will be "Speech Conclusions." This is the second in a series of lectures on public speaking.

Members of the Women's Debating Union are invited to attend.

McGILL POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

There will be the usual weekly meeting at 1 o'clock to-day, in the Music Room of the Union. Don Patterson will speak on Monopolies and Cartels, and their influence upon Canadian politics.

Don Patterson is a second year Science student, and the subject of Monopolies and Cartels has long been one of particular interest to him.

Notice might be taken of the fact that lunches can be eaten during this meeting (of course the executive makes no provisions for such lunches).

LABOR PROGRESSIVE PARTY CLUB

All members of the Club are urged to get signatures of students and friends for the petition on housing which they received by mail. As you know, the Labor Progressive Party is on a campaign, throughout Canada, to get one million signatures for a petition to the Government, urging them to institute a billion dollar loan to subsidize the building of 250,000 low rental homes within the next five years.

The L.P.P. Club has already had one mass canvass, last Sunday, and is planning to have subsequent canvasses on Friday evenings and Sunday mornings until the campaign is over. The next one is taking place

on Friday evening at 7 p.m., starting out from the McGill Union. Everyone is asked to bring along the petitions they received, and to read in material they received on the subject.

CCF CLUB

All CCF members and friends are invited to join in support of the CCF amendment, which would have the effect of putting teeth in the nobly worded Conservative Bill on Union Security.

There will be a question period at the beginning of the sitting of the Mock Parliament when any question on ANY policy or other item may be asked of the CONSERVATIVE cabinet. This is the time any issue may be raised.

Once the govt. bill is introduced, any member is welcome to discuss any aspect of LABOUR RELATIONS.

John A. MacDonald and Cran Pratt will lead the CCF in the House.

THE PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Society this Thursday in Lecture Room "B" on the Medical building at 5 o'clock. The meeting will be addressed by Dr. Arthur Vineberg, late of the R.C.A.M.C. The title of Dr. Vineberg's address will be "Science, and its application to Surgery, with demonstrations." As this promises to be a most interesting lecture, a large turn-out of members of the society is anticipated.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Reverend Jack McBride will be the guest speaker at the I.V.C.F. luncheon which is taking place in Student House 3445 Peel Street at 1 p.m. today. There are still a few places for those who would like to attend the lunch.

The Reverend McBride is a graduate of McGill and is at present the minister of the Snowdon Presbyterian Church.

LIBERAL CLUB

There will be a meeting today at 1 p.m. in the Union Board Room to discuss plans for tonight's Mock Parliament.

All members are urged to attend the Mock Parliament tonight even if they cannot come on time. Bring all your Liberal friends along in order to get a majority vote on our Amendment.

PROG.-CONS. CLUB.

Tonight at 8 o'clock in the Union Ballroom, the Progressive - Conservative Government will present advanced Labour Legislation, setting up a National Labour Code and a National Labour Relations Board.

Mr. Bracken said in Victoria on Monday, that the time had come for a National Labour Code to prevent the wastefulness that arises from economic warfare between labour and management. A way must be found to settle these disputes so that right, not power, is the gainer.

Therefore all Progressive-Conservatives are urged to attend this

UNDER THE SINK

— with Georgie

PING — PING — PING

PONG !!! Our contemporaries claim that in spring a young man's thoughts turn to something fancy; Engineers being somewhat above the general run of the mill, we will browse around something fancy that turns to the young Plumber, regardless of season.

If projections mar an H-plane, if dimensions scale the "V", If cones revolve around univocal "lipt".

Then respect an isometric, then bisect the abstract "T",—

Its' Descript, O little Plumber, its' Ex Descript.

If infinity clouds the traces, if directions don't agree, If perpendiculus seem their bases to have skip'd.

Then resolve the unknown X'es, then evolve the vertex free,—

Its' Descript, O little Plumber, its' Descript.

If a strike is a direction, if a dip is not at sea,

If inclinations are not fancies from female trip'd.

Then spiral the d... directrix, counterevolute and see,

Its' Descript, O little Plumber, its' Descript.

ENGINEERING NEWS

FLASH — FLASH — FLASH!! E.U.S. President To Attend National Conference. Charles Fox, President of the Engineering Undergraduate Society will represent the McGill Plumber in the forthcoming conference of Canadian University E.U.S. presidents.

This gathering of Plumber chieftains, Wed., Feb. 6, will be held under the auspices, and in conjunction with this year's general meeting of the Engineering Institute of Canada. The chief topics of discussion will be the students-industry points of view regarding each other's requirements by way of basic Engineering training.

News of our traditional Plumbers Ball is rather scarce these days, however with the designers brewing sensational decorative effects, and the committee hard at work slashing the price of tickets, we can rest assured that Plumbers Ball will again be DEE affair of the season.

Nominations for all E.U.S. executive positions, except that of first year president, will be called for on Feb. 11. With the Society's membership likely to reach a thousand, and the highly important first year (from a beneficiary point of view), forty miles away, next year's executive, will have no sinecure, operating our second to none Society to the best interests of all concerned. So now is the time for all Engineers to start thinking about capable candidates. Our mag, the one and only Monkey Wrench, will soon again make its appearance. But while this one is

running through the presses, the next one must be composed, so let's contribute fellows.

LOCAL PINGING

Following some crossed wires, we ferreted out the fact that our electricians are working out various Hades-machinated designs for the Plumbers Ball decorative theme.

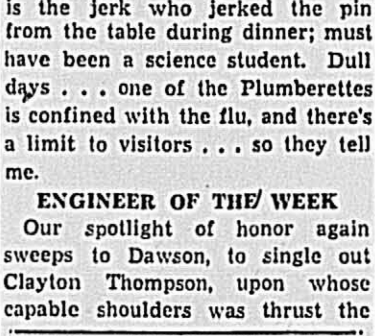
The third year sparkers are going to visit Northern Electric Thursday afternoon, Feb. 7. Our Debating Society again spots the limelight. Ted Wildi, one of the founders of the club and president for 1943-44, will pay us his respects and talk on "Speech Conclusions." The Society also extends its invitation to the Women's Debating Union.

DAWSON PONGING

Cheers to the new Engineers, they are still staying. The Book Service is running very smoothly, under the direction of Miss D. Batten; but those awful lineups. Breathe easy men, only nine more lectures in Descript., and then, freed from despairing slavery. And then there is the jerk who jerked the pin from the table during dinner; must have been a science student. Dull days . . . one of the Plumberettes is confined with the flu, and there's a limit to visitors . . . so they tell me.

ENGINEER OF THE WEEK

Our spotlight of honor again sweeps to Dawson, to single out Clayton Thompson, upon whose capable shoulders was thrust the



CLAYTON G. THOMPSON

responsibility of organizing student activities from a desolate nothing into a lively campus. With genuine Plumbers' spirit he kept plugging and conquered the many obstacles and difficulties, and now, with the Council he headed, running fairly smoothly, he stepped aside to catch up on much neglected studies, and to prove his worth in the field of knowledge. Congratulations, and here is hoping that you will again give your assistance in the coming years.

LIBERAL AMENDMENT—p. 1

Article 2

(a) That a National Labour Relations Board shall be set up composed of representatives, in equal number, of the employers and of labour, and one or more representatives of the government appointed from among the judiciary. The Board will establish machinery for certifying and declaring which union will be the bargaining agent for the workers of a given plant, in accordance with the procedure laid down in the Act. Strict penalties, including fines, imprisonment and seizure of plant will be provided for employers who interfere with or restrain trade union activities, or who dominate or interfere with the formation or administration of a trade union or contribute financial or other support to it, or who discriminate against trade union members.

(b) That industrial disputes which cannot be conciliated or otherwise settled shall be referred for decision and report to the Board.

(c) That the Board shall have the power to conduct any investigation into company and other books and records which it deems necessary for its investigations, and make public its hearings within ten days of cessation of negotiations.

(d) That the employees have the right to strike except in the following case: when the legal bargaining agent does not endorse the strike, and when the conciliation board is meeting.

Sub Amendments to the Constitution

SUB AMENDMENT A

Notice of Sub-amendments to be proposed at the meeting of the Students' Society to be held in the McGill Union on Thursday, February 7th, 1946.

Moved by Miss Cayford, seconded by Miss Brown:

Article IV

FEEES

1 B Which now reads: Each female member of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$15.00; this sum to be collected by the Bursar with the regular tuition fees and divided as follows:

Athletics Board 4.50
M.W.S.A.A. 2.50
McGill Daily 1.50
Students' Executive Council . . . 4.00
Women's Union 2.50

Shall be amended to read

(1) Each female member of the Students' Society shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$10.00, this sum to be collected by the Bursar with the regular tuition fees and divided as follows:

McGill Daily \$1.50
Students' Executive Council . . . 4.00
Women's Union 3.50
Undergraduate Society Fee . . . 1.00

Notice of Sub-amendments to be proposed at the meeting of the Students' Society to be held in the

men in M.B.L. play and the conditioning afforded by it will stand them in good stead.

The game is scheduled to start at 8.30 p.m. Students will be admitted free and the general public may obtain reserved tickets at the box-office.

Lost

Desperately needed. On Thursday, probably in the ladies locker room in the Biology building, a bunch of keys. Please leave in the Tuck Shop or with Walter in the Arts Building, by Tuesday noon if possible, as I need them for a lab that afternoon.

McGill Union on Thursday, February 7th, 1946.

Moved by Mr. Richter, seconded by Miss Cayford:

Article VIII

MEETINGS

Which now reads

1. Meetings may be called on three days notice by the President or on the request of twenty-five members of the Students' Society

Shall be amended to read

1. Meetings may be called on three days' notice by the President. Special meetings shall be called on the written request of fifteen hundred (1,500) members of the Students' Society by the President on three days' notice in the McGill Daily. Motions to be presented at these Special Meetings shall be recorded by the President in the McGill Daily at the time such notice of the Special Meetings is published.

Article X

AMENDMENTS

Add Paragraph 3: These amendments will not become effective until approved by the University.

Amend to the Constitutions

Article 8

TO READ:

The Student Executive Council shall hold an open meeting three times (3) during each year at which reports will be presented by the various members of the Council concerning the activities of the Student's Council during the period since the last open meeting.

The members shall answer all questions put to them by any member of the Student Society concerning Council business.

The arrangements for the holding of those meetings will be left to the discretion of the Student Executive Council. But they must take place at a time convenient to a majority of the Student's Society.

An Announcement of the meeting shall be given at least a week in advance of said meeting in the Daily.

Moved by: Nat Wolff
Seconded by: Daniel Pattiel
Jan. 28, 1946.

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THOSE LISTS
FOR

OLD MCGILL

ARE COMING DOWN
SOON!

NON-VETS—

SIGN UP NOW!

RED & WHITE REVUE

There will be a business meeting of the Red and White Revue on Thursday, January 31 at 1 p.m. in the Boardroom. All directors and committee chairmen are requested to attend and submit estimates of probable expenditures in their departments.

G. M. POLLOCK,
Secretary.

Donald and John Chipman respectively.

The Mock Parliament is open to all students of McGill who may participate in the debate and have full privileges of voting.

WAX & TRACKS p 3

The girls should phone Jane Bishop Wednesday evening. Entries must bear the Zone card number and must be accompanied by the entry fee.

(3) collect their numbers at the designated point at least 15 minutes before the starting time, and turn them in immediately after the race. Competitors will be disqualified if they—

(1) practice on the course after 3 p.m. on the day before the race.

(2) climb the course without skis.

(3) fail to pass through the finish flags.

(4) ARE NOT PRESENT WHEN THEIR NUMBER IS CALLED BY THE STARTER.

(5) practice within 40 feet of a slalom course after it has been set.

(6) fail to retake a pair of flags in a slalom when told to do so by a flag keeper.

BASKETBALL—p. 3

be depending upon his team's fine condition which has paid off in recent games to good advantage. Playmaker Greenburg is just hitting his stride as is the good guard duo of Hoyle and Finlay. The all around good showing of the Red-

session at which the Progressive-Conservative Party will be supporting this measure which calls for a National Labour Code and endorses the principle of genuine collective bargaining and Union Security.

CUP CWIPS—p. 1

spring hat on the clothes tree". Much to her surprise and mortification, the secretary replied, "No, the Dean is not in. That 'hat' on the clothes tree happens to be a fancy basket". Perhaps the Dean was wearing her new spring mortar board that day.

THE MODERN AGE

Then there was the one we read in The Sheaf, in a column called The Weekly Wash, about a cute little co-ed who boarded a dilapidated street car in Saskatoon. Like street cars all the world over, this particular one was swaying madly as it rushed through the night. Our co-ed was carrying a number of books, and when the car performed a particularly difficult acrobatic number, she fell, and very gracefully too, on her posterior. Not a whit daunted, she looked around her, and spiritedly remarked, "Well, what do you know, drunk again."

CONSERVATIVES 1

the union shop and checkoff, and the C.C.F. and Liberals both modify the L.P.P. Amendment, the C.C.F. by having a modified form of checkoff and the Liberals by having a modified form of union shop. The Liberals actually reject the union shop but with the provision for the checkoff and the provision that all employees may vote and participate in the union, union security is largely adhered to.

PRIME MINISTER

The Prime Minister in this Mock Parliament tonight will be William Archer of the Progressive Conservative Club, and Leonard Beaton, his Minister of Labor, will introduce the Resolution.

The Leader of the Opposition is John Switzman of the L.P.P. Club, and the C.C.F. and Liberal parties will be headed by John A. Mac-